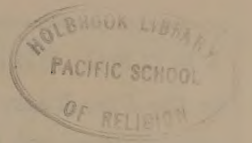


Pacific School of Religion

Berkeley, California



The **AMERICAN FRIEND**

DECEMBER 28, 1959



*At every holy season the sound of bells
floats over the town of Bethlehem, beckoning
to worship.*

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky
The flying cloud, the frosty light:
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—Alfred Tennyson

AMONG FRIENDS

In the Five Years Meeting

Observations and Concerns

Glenn A. Reece
General Secretary

Our Human Limitations

All persons have very real limitations. Some have an awareness of this; others seem to lack this sensibility. One who is conscious of his own limitations will more readily be understanding, sympathetic and forgiving when such limitations and their results are evident in the lives of others.

One who is unaware of or unwilling to acknowledge his shortcomings is likely to lack understanding and even to be super-critical of other people's weaknesses.

The truth is that when we are honest with regard to our own personal inadequacies, we will be led to a spirit of genuine humility and dependence upon divine resources and guidance.

Humility and a sense of insufficiency are prerequisites to high Christian performance. When these prompt one to draw upon the resource of life in Christ and to be sensitive to the leading of the Holy Spirit, that person is on the path of achievement in mature Christian life and service. He will then continue to grow and mature as a Christian and his service will become increasingly valuable.

Maturity of this nature will enable him to see "with eyes wide open to the mercies of God . . ." (Romans 12:1, Phillips translation) and beyond the limitations of others to those qualities of lasting and eternal worth whereby God can accomplish His purpose through us, despite these very real and often plaguing limitations.

He will then know that, rather than looking at other's frailties, he can draw upon their strengths. Such a person will come to know the meaning of interdependence and to know that he can grow stronger because of these qualities in others. Thus, for him, their limitations will be minimized and their

choice qualities will come to the foreground. He will recognize in himself and in others the presence and working of the Spirit of God.

Paul perceived this when he said, "I planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the increase."

This third Person is always in the picture where human beings are concerned. Because of this, Quakers have persistently believed in "the sacredness of human personality" and "the worth of persons."

As Friends with a priceless heritage and often held in high esteem, we need to be especially aware of our individual and group limitations.

Someone has said that the most common sins of our generation are jealousy, envy, grasping for power, arrogance and pride. If we as Friends seek redemption from these and similar transgressions, we shall contribute more fully to the reign of God's kingdom in our own hearts and in the hearts and minds of those we love and seek to serve.

The higher one stands in the favor of God and man, the greater is his need of a humble spirit. In our generation Friends have been placed upon a high pedestal.

To occupy this position with honor and thereby commend the love of God to our fellows, we must be essentially great in humility, dedication and commitment. This, through the resources of the grace and mercy of God, we can achieve.

COMING EVENTS

January 30—Joint Peace Committees of Indiana and Western Yearly Meetings, Quaker Hill, Richmond, Indiana.

February 3-5—Peace Conference at Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pa., Friends Coordinating Committee on Peace.

February 17-20 — Young Friends Seminar to Washington, Five Years Meeting Youth Dept.

February 22-25—Wilmington Yearly Meeting Pastors Retreat, Quaker Hill, Richmond, Indiana.

March 16-19—Young Friends Seminar to Washington, Five Years Meeting Youth Dept.

New Series, Vol. XLVII, No. 26

Old Series, Vol. LXVI, No. 26

THE AMERICAN FRIEND

Authorized By The Five Years Meeting of Friends

Published Bi-weekly by the Friends Publication Board at Richmond, Ind. Address all correspondence to **The American Friend**, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year, \$3.00.
Foreign, 75 cents extra.
Single copies, 15 cents.
Advertising Rates on Application.
Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the U. S. Post Office at Richmond, Ind.

INDEX

Our Human Limitations, by Glenn A. Reece	406
Editorials: God at Man's Corner, by Robert J. Jones; The Supreme Question of Life, by Franklin P. Chant	407
Worship, Sharing and Learning, by Louis Marstaller, Robert Rumsey	408
George Fox College Accreditation	409
A Young Jamaican Friend in the United States, by Daisy MacFarlane	409
Our Problem Not "One of "Improved" Leadership, Weldon Reynolds, Edmund Goerke	410
Dedication at Xenia Friends Meeting	410
Literature: Johnson: How to Live Through Junior High School , reviewed by Elizabeth Warrick; Aswell: Abigail , reviewed by Nancy Brewster; Bigelow: Voyage of the Golden Rule , reviewed by Milton Hadley	411
Poetry by E. Merrill Root	411
Our World Missions: "A Look at Friends Boys School, Ramallah," by Harold V. Smuck	412
Crime and Treatment of Offenders Conference	416
Quakerama: "Be Ye Witnesses . . ." by Merritt Murphy	424

Editorials . . .

God At Man's Corner

Somewhere I read a free rendering of Psalm 59:10, "My God in His loving kindness will meet me at every corner." This is a most provocative text as we turn the pages of the calendar on 1959 and look into the new year of 1960.

Certainly the New Year is a corner which we all will turn, with a certain nostalgia toward the past, and with new hopes and aspirations for the days ahead. If our past year has been hard and unhappy, we will look into the future, trusting that our lot will be improved during the coming twelve months. There may have been times and experiences when we may have felt that God was not at our corner; then, there were other times when we knew that He was there, "nearer than breathing and closer than hands and feet." It is very important that we have the kind of faith which will assure us that God is with us or will meet us at our every corner, whether that corner be a joyous time or one marked by loss, defeat or grief.

There are so many "blind" corners we cannot see around. Sometimes we approach them in a foolhardy manner, hoping all will be well. I have a cartoon which I prize very much. There is a corner of a building shown, and coming down the streets to the corner are nature's two "natural enemies," a cat and a dog. Each seems happy and glad he is a cat or dog. Then suddenly, feet skid on the pavement and they are face to face! The caption below says simply but profoundly, "Shucks, I guess it's a good thing none of us can see very far ahead. If we went along anticipating trouble at every turn, we'd all spend our lives right in the middle of the block." How true this is.

Alfred Hitchcock, that famous master of suspense in drama, wrote recently in "Guideposts" what an amazing thing it is that we do not know what's around the next corner, and what a blessing it is that we cannot peer into the future and foretell it. He suggests that if we were able to see into the future, the zest would be taken out of living, also that God is being merciful to us in hiding it from us. Perhaps then the greatest gift to us is the blind future. He concludes, "The best thing about the future is that it come one day at a time. And I thank Heaven daily that tomorrow does not belong to any man; it belongs to God."

The psychologist Jung said that "people spend the first half of their lives afraid of life, and the second half fearing death." This could not possi-

bly be true if we were assured that God meets us at our every corner, could it?

"And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown.' He replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put thy hand into the hand of God. That shall be to thee better than life and safer than a known way.'"

"God in His loving kindness will meet me at every corner"

—Robert M. Jones

Robert Jones, minister of the Greensboro, North Carolina, Meeting was formerly minister among Muncie, Indiana, Friends.

The Supreme Question of Life

Matthew 22:42 — "What think ye of Christ?" It is not strange that such a personality as that of Jesus should awaken comment and arouse discussion. His unique character and life were a puzzle to the Pharisees and many others of his day. Wherever he went men took sides. He created a riot of hate or a revival of life.

Jesus did not ask, "What think ye of religion?" Neither did Jesus ask "What think ye of creeds?" Nor did Jesus ask of the people, "What think ye of the Church?" Neither does Jesus ask anyone, "What do you think of the Christian civilization?" The question is, "What think ye of Christ?"

I am sure that every one agrees that Jesus Christ is the greatest man who has ever lived on earth. Jean Paul Richter says words which echo in every one of our hearts: "He is the holiest among the mighty, the mightiest among the holy. He lifted with His pierced hands empires off their hinges, and turned the stream of centuries into new channels."

Charles Lamb once said: "If the great of the world were to come into the room where you and I were sitting, we would rise to greet them; if that Man came in we would kneel and kiss the hem of His garment."

Who is He? He is the only sinless man who ever trod this earth. Plato, centuries ago, longed to see the moral law become a person. When Jesus came his wish was fulfilled. As we read the record of His life and of His personality, we find that He is not only the greatest man who ever lived, not only the only sinless man who ever lived, but Jesus Christ is the Saviour of sinners.

Hear some witnesses. "Pilate, what do you think of this man?" We hear, "I find no fault in Him." Judas announces, "I have sinned in that

I have betrayed the innocent blood." The centurion declares, "Truly this was the Son of God." Demons said of Him, "This is the Son of God." John the Baptist introduced Him, "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." Peter says, "Thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God." Thomas, you who were in doubt, exclaimed, "My Lord and my God!" Paul, you who persecuted the church, "What do you now say?" "I count all things loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord." Angels chorus the refrain, "Unto you is born a Saviour which is Christ the Lord." Our Heavenly Father approves, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." And here I stand and gladly say, He is my Saviour. **What think ye of Christ?**

This sermon was preached by the late Franklin P. Chant, pastor of the Friends Church, Greenfield, Indiana, and edited by his wife, Lillian Roth Chant.

There is a real alternative to the twin cowardice of appeasement and the bomb: a faith in the living God, to sustain us in the conceded risks of peace. . . . All of us who call ourselves Christians—whether Catholic, Orthodox or Protestant—should ask ourselves if this "third" way is not for us truly and only the "first" way of Jesus Christ.

It is not as easy as the other ways, which have repeatedly failed, but this way of **making** peace instead of trying to capture it by force, this way of **giving** love to one's enemies instead of waiting to get it from them, deserves a good try by those who profess faith in it.

—Fellowship: "Peace Information"

"History has placed upon us, who have been spared the suffering of being uprooted and dispossessed, the binding responsibility of helping those who have."

—Dr. Elfan Rees

Worship, Sharing and Learning

The annual meeting of Yearly Meeting Superintendents and Secretaries from all branches of Friends took place Dec. 1-3 at Quaker Hill in Richmond, Indiana. Present were Seth Hinshaw (North Carolina Yearly Meeting), Keith Sarver (California), Everett Cattell (Ohio), Arnold Vaught (Baltimore), John Compton (Indiana), Dean Gregory (Oregon), Orval Cox (Iowa), William Eves (Philadelphia), George Badgley (New York), Robert Rumsey (Wilmington), Louis Marstaller (New England), and Norval Webb (Western), all Secretaries or Superintendents of their respective Yearly Meetings. Also in attendance were Glenn A. Reece, general secretary of the Five Years Meeting, and Marshall Sutton, Mid-West secretary of the Friends World Committee. The meeting was a time of worship, sharing, learning and understanding.

What Unity Is Desired?

At the opening session Seth Hinshaw spoke on "Harmony in Friends Meetings," using Philipians, "Each should learn to see from the other's point of view." The role of the clerk, pastor, and Ministry and Counsel was discussed, with significant discussion centering around

the problem of unity as it appears in the New Testament.

The question remains as to whether harmony is brought about by "peace at any price." We need to face up to real differences, to recover the lost vision of the divine imperative; then petty differences will not seem important. Friends need to be willing to speak up in meetings; otherwise a few will dominate and our Friends business method will not work.

Everett Cattell read the address he gave last summer to Evangelical Friends, "A Passion for Unity," with full and concerned discussion following. Appreciation for the frankness of the statement was expressed, although it was realized that the labels used, because of different meanings to different people, were not adequate for arriving at real understanding.

Everett Cattell referred to two levels, consultation and action, favoring **consultation** among Friends of divergent viewpoints, but opposing the Five Years Meeting and Friends agencies taking **actions** with which evangelical Friends disagree. There was a plea for recognition of evangelical Friends and their point of view. This talk is available in "Concern," their new periodical.

All Must Learn

"Understanding Friends Across the Country" was the subject of a panel discussion. William Eves feels the need for real communication among differing groups of Friends—where now there is much misunderstanding. Dean Gregory feels the need of talking to each other. Of three areas for discussion—organizational, functional and doctrinal—doctrinal is most important. It is necessary to understand groups of Friends within their geographical and cultural context. Glenn Reece feels that in understanding others we first must know our own limitations, and to realize that we, too, have something to learn from the other person. Our ideas, at best, are incomplete.

Significant programs in various Yearly Meetings were described, with several noting leadership training and extension programs.

On Wednesday evening, Wilmer Cooper stated his concern for facing differences on a deep level. Unity is not a goal, but a by-product of discovering the message and mission of Friends in the world today.

In the final discussion it was made evident that the status and function of Quarterly Meet-

ings is being rethought, and that in some cases new life is in evidence. It was suggested that Quarterly Meetings be the channel for fellowship, evangelism, and presenting of Yearly Meeting concerns, as well as nurturing weak meetings.

—Robert Rumsey
Louis Marsteller

George Fox College Given Hoped-For Accreditation

Full accreditation for George Fox College of Newberg, Oregon, was granted by the Higher Commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and High Schools at their annual meeting December 2nd, in Spokane, Washington.

The news was received with rejoicing on the George Fox campus and by the many friends who have helped make this long-sought for accreditation possible.

Close to this notice of regional accreditation, the Board of Trustees, at their semi-annual meeting in Newberg, December 5, unanimously endorsed a major program of development, which includes an immediate contracting of teaching faculty at a raise of \$500, and the "Diamond Jubilee" between now and 1966 for the construction of several much-needed buildings.

First on the list will be a new library, followed by dormitories and adult housing, and then a chapel and fine arts center. The administration will be working with an architectural firm to compile the plans and costs between now and the annual meeting of the college board next June.

Daisy MacFarlane, a graduate of Happy Grove School in 1953 and later of the University College of the West Indies at Kingston, Jamaica, is this year on that institution's staff teaching mathematics. She is the recipient of the Overseas Scholarship awarded by the University for post-graduate study in England in the fall of 1960.

Jamaican representative to the Young Friends Conference held last August near Junction City, Kansas, Daisy MacFarlane traveled among Friends in Indiana and Ohio before returning to her teaching.

A Young Jamaican Friend in the States

I had this summer one of the most memorable experiences of my life. Not only was my dream to visit U.S. Quakers coming true, but it was beginning at a most remarkable starting point — the Young Friends Conference of North America. I felt at home immediately when I arrived at Rock Springs. It was more than the relief that comes after four days of travel through the southern states and for the first time in my life having myself characterised as "coloured," and of longing to see amid the faces in the buses or bus stations a face that reminded me of home, that is, a face with complexion between my colour and that of those who were expected to take the front seats in the bus.

When I settled in at the conference, to the people around me again I was a human being, a Friend among Friends. I can't adequately express all I felt then; if you have been a stranger among strange people you know the joy of finding friends and I'm glad for me they were also Friends.

It was good that I attended the conference first. It gave me an opportunity to see Quakers of my age, separated by shades of interpretation and differences of approach to worship, unite in a wonderful spirit of oneness to study the theme "Prayer and Worship." Because of this experience I was prepared for the differences I saw among the

Indiana and Ohio meetings I visited afterwards, and then the differences were unimportant.

I was satisfied with what I saw of mid-west Friends. I am glad, too, that usually the meeting I attended, except for regular meetings for worship, were centered around a cup of coffee or a communal meal. This created an informal atmosphere in which I was able to have personal interchange with many wonderful people. Then too I can't forget the long rides with Kate Ward of England, and with Dave Terrell and Frances Warren of Wilmington, Ohio. As we discussed common problems and concerns, we became very close, and it was overwhelming to experience the bond of fellowship which knit us together as we paused to worship at some outstandingly beautiful turn in the road or sang and read in the car. I see now why Quakerism was strengthened by the inspiration which itinerant Friends brought with them. I am glad the Young Friends Committee of North America's programme of intervisitation got underway quickly.

There was one sorrow: Subconsciously I scanned the faces in the meetings I attended, whether for worship or informal discussion about Jamaican Friends, whether of children, teenagers or adults. Except for the conference, I saw no one who, in the language of my people, had less sunshine and more shade under their skins. Yet I saw many of this type who smiled at me in the streets and stores of cities like Richmond, Indianapolis, and Columbus. Have American Quakers no message or testimony for the American negro?

I had the privilege of speaking to a geography class at Olney Friends School in Barnesville, Ohio. When I told of the admixture of races in the West Indies and that our social problems are rooted in education and consequent economic inequality, a boy asked, "Just why should there be no race problem?" I could only think, "Why should there be?" Is our ineffectiveness due to our be-

(Continued on page 410)



JAMAICAN YOUNG FRIEND

(Continued from page 409)

lief that a race problem is inevitable? Or do we just think there is nothing we can do now? When Friends labour under a concern they accomplish much.

Yes, I met wonderful Friends and I appreciate that my introduction to the American way of life was through them. I give my sincerest thanks to the Young Friends Committee and the Friends World Committee which arranged my visit, as well as to the various meetings which planned for gatherings for me to attend.

—Daisy MacFarlane

Today the United States has an increasing stake in Africa. There are more than 6,500 American missionaries which represent scores of denominations. Our trade with Africa is approximately one billion two hundred million dollars.

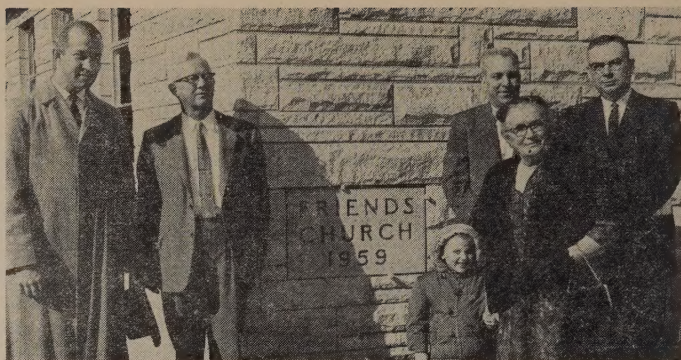
Our Problem Not One of "Improved" Leadership

Does Wilmer Cooper realize exactly what he is calling for in the conclusion to his article "Shall Friends Train Their Own Leaders?"?

Friends believe deeply that historically they have had a message and mission to the world, and they continue to believe that they must be bearers of it. But if this is to take place, Friends need to rediscover that which gives character, identity, and purpose to Quakerism.

If Friends really longed to recover that vision and cause for which God has gathered us to be a people, they would soon find all formal schemes for "training leadership" fast vanishing into thin air. For we are gathered to stand forth to the world as a living testimony to the truth that Christ does indeed come to teach his people **himself**; that it is indeed possible for the group—the community or "church"—to be gathered into that spirit which was before sects and denominations were, and to be led and sustained by this spirit alone.

When those who truly desire to follow Christ as disciples find themselves drawn together by his life and love, a fellowship emerges which has certain un-



Xenia Gazette, Bob McNemar photo

The new \$100,000 Xenia Friends Church is shown at ceremonies dedicating the building. Left to right are Robert Crawford, trustee; Wilbur Kamp, pastor; Kenneth Cline, trustee; Kenneth Johnson, chairman of the Building Committee; Mrs. Grover Crawford and her grandson, Jimmy Crawford.

mistakable marks that are foundational and changeless from generation to generation. What are these signs?

First, love for one another. "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

Second, congregational worship held in spirit and truth, in the silence of all flesh, in which all wait in humble expectancy for the Lord to appear, lead and comfort. "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them."

Third, a free, living gospel ministry, maintained and directed by Christ himself. "Freely ye have received, freely give."

Fourth, a non-institutional life, free from clergy, creeds, sacraments, all religion-making devices. "My grace is sufficient for thee."

Fifth, a united witness against the evil of the world, and a united serving in binding up the wounds and sufferings of the world. "That they may all be one as thou, Father, art in me and I in thee, that they also may be one in us, that the world may know that thou hast sent me."

Sixth, an apostolic and evangelical mission to the world. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

Rooted and grounded in Christ, the living Word, is the church against which the gates of hell cannot prevail. It is out of this community that springs the life of peace, truth, justice

Dedication at Xenia Friends Meeting

Climaxing months of concerned planning and concerted action, Friends of the Xenia, Ohio Church placed the cornerstone in their new building on Sunday, November 8, and rededicated themselves to the service of God and the work of the local meeting. Robert Rumsey, executive secretary of Wilmington Yearly Meeting, spoke at the morning worship.

Chairman of the building committee, Kenneth Johnson, earlier reviewed the way in which the building has progressed. Following the worship service, some 150 Friends went to the entrance of the new building to place the cornerstone. Wilbur Kamp, minister, offered prayer. Mrs. Grover Crawford gave the history of such dedications dating back to Biblical times, and told the contents of the box. Trustees Robert Crawford and Kenneth Cline lifted the cornerstone into place.

and righteousness which is God's will for all mankind.

The basic Quaker problem today is not that of "improved" leadership. Rather, it is the re-possession, by **every** Friend, of our original vision of the nature and reality of the disciple church, and a confident moving forward by all of us into a fulfillment of that vision.

—Weldon Reynolds
Evanston, Ill. Meeting
Edmund Goerke
Shrewsbury, N.J. Meeting

Literature in Review

How to Live Through Junior High School, by Eric W. Johnson, Lippincott, \$3.95.

Fortunate indeed are the homes into which Eric Johnson's book finds its way! There is no question that parents will find life with their teen-agers not only more bearable, but even an enjoyable experience after reading this wise and humorous revelation of the inner attitudes and behavior of youngsters during those puzzling years between eleven and fifteen. The author is a Friend and principal of Germantown Friends School near Philadelphia.

If teen-agers read the book themselves they will find frank answers from their own contemporaries in response to Eric Johnson's straight-forward questionnaires. Parents will find it enlightening to read young people's own answers to such questions as "What one thing would you like to change about your home?" "Do you think you are working up to capacity?" "What is the most important quality a teacher can have?"

This is a valuable book for parents; it should be of real in-

terest to teachers as well. It has come to our home as a blessing.

—Elizabeth R. Warrick

Abigail, by Mary Louise Aswell. Thomas V. Crowell, \$3.95.

Philadelphia in 1700 was a quiet Quaker town; in 1775 it was a city full of non-Friendly factions and political unrest. *Abigail*, the heroine of Mary Louise Aswell's novel, revolts against her 18th century Philadelphia Quaker surroundings and seeks the gaily non-religious world. She hopes for happiness as the wife of upright Benjamin Turner, but cannot conform to the Meeting's disapproval of her hoops, striped shoes and fan. Leaving her husband, she runs off to England with Sir Henry Carstairs, only to return after many years.

Adventure, humor and action make this novel interesting and lively, added to enough sensuality to place it in the "popular novel" class.

Quakerism is given a dominating role with well-defined strengths and weaknesses. Of the leading Friends' families—Mifflin, Turner, Pennington, Harrison, Morris—each seems to contain a few rebels against the highly organized Quaker com-

munity, as well as an occasional "saint" whose life expresses the highest and most universal aspects of the Society of Friends. The examples of these Friends and the description of life in the 18th century Philadelphia make *Abigail* worthwhile reading.

—Nancy Brewster

The Voyage of the Golden Rule. Albert Bigelow, 286 pages, Doubleday, \$3.95.

Bert Bigelow is undoubtedly a skilled master of sailing vessels, and in his book he shows himself a skilled man with type-writer and paper. Three things are made remarkably clear: the workings of conscience of the men as they decide what to do, navigation of *The Golden Rule*, their 30 foot ketch, and the description of life in the Honolulu Jail.

We hope this will be a very popular book among Friends and that it will help clarify our thinking about ways the individual conscience reaches creative decisions. We should better understand the power of non-violent, civil (civilized or considerate) disobedience and its application in many types of situations.

This is a book **you** should read!

—Milton H. Hadley

TILL WE BLIND SEE

Blind Bartimeus could not know
The fiery fountain whence days flow
Or the moon's full-orbed cameo.

How, — blind so long, — could he believe
The lilies of the field that weave
Hues Solomon could not conceive?

His blindness dulled to apathy,
He could not even in memory
Watch the waves dance on Galilee.

Shrunk to a point, he could not trace
What lines and hues inhabit space
Nor watch the one beloved face.

He could not see the sunset throng
Heaven with colors fierce and strong.
A bird? To him, invisible song!

Fire was an unseen waft of heat;
The lightnings vainly gleamed and beat
Like terrible fields of windy wheat.

Then suddenly the Lord of Light —
The Life of lives, the Sight of sight —
Strode splendid where he groped through night.

He heard the crowd's low sighing breath:
" 'Tis Jesus, He of Nazareth!"
Then from the closed tomb of his death

He cried: "O Master, let me be
No longer blind!" "And would you see?
Then leave your death and live in me."

The great voice broke the long-sealed tomb:
He felt the light invade his gloom
Like lightning blasting through a room.

Christ, stooping, took dark roadside clay —
Earth's primal wonder grown cliché —
Forgotten star-dust of our way —

And on those habit-blinded eyes
To waken them and make them wise
He rubbed earth's basic verities.

Through shadows Bartimeus peered:
Men as trees walking, vague and weird,
A moment . . . till the shadows cleared . . .

Then all earth's flaming verity —
The spectrum and geometry —
Burst on him, and he cried: "I see!"

O living Christ, O Christ of light,
Pity us in our denser night,
Who say we see yet have not sight!

Christ of the rainbow, through our bars
Of pride that dims and blinds and mars,
Touch **our** eyes with the dust of stars!

—E. Merrill Root

A Look at Friends Boys School, Ramallah

By Harold V. Smuck

If you are looking for the schools that are probably the best known in Jordan, you will find yourself at the Friends Schools in Ramallah. If you are looking for schools whose alumni have an amazingly intense loyalty, you will come to the Friends Schools.

If you actually come to Friends Boys School, what will you find? You will see massive stone buildings, the central one, Kelsey Hall, some fifty years old, with the others half that age. They stand on a ten-acre campus amid evergreen trees whose boughs whisper soothingly in the breeze. You will see courts for basketball, volleyball and tennis, as well as the only full-sized football (soccer) field in the area.

A glance at the teachers standing before their classes will reveal that at least seven of the eight teaching in a given period are Arabs. Among them may be two of the staff who have each given forty years of service to the school. Another may be a graduate of an American college, who has been teaching only a year or two. Still another may be a man who has had no formal training for teaching at all, but who has learned by experience to do a creditable job.

If you are invited to look at the records in the office, you will see that this enterprise known as Friends Boys School is costing over \$40,000 a year. Much of this money comes from the substantial fees the boys pay (over \$100 a year for a day student and nearly \$400 for a boarder in the top classes). You will also find that at least one-fifth of the boys have scholarships of varying sizes to supplement what their parents are able to pay. These scholarship funds are paid by interested meetings in the United States, by foundations and endowments, by the United Nations (for selected refugees) and others. Besides scholarships there must also be special gifts for any capital improvements, new equipment (such as desks) and even for major repairs. Most of these special gifts are from abroad.

If you look sharply on your visit you will notice some of the many needs. Some of the furnishings and equipment are ancient and cry out to be replaced; some teachers lack sufficient training to get them past the use of memorizing as a substitute for learning; some of the classrooms are unattractive; the library has too few stimulating modern books.

Your investigation will show that this school is not quite so unusual as it once was. Other private schools are now doing many of the same things. Government is trying hard to make educational opportunity universal and to give adequate training to teachers. Gifts from other countries (both government and private funds) go naturally to public schools or those private ones operated by Arabs. In an earlier day Friends were pioneers in education here. Now while others are catching up, we carry on with limited funds and personnel from abroad. We must soberly appraise our plans for witness in the Arab world in the coming decade.

Meanwhile we cannot fail those who look to us for sound education undergirded with Christian character. A few days ago an alumnus stopped at the school so that his little boy—a future student—could take a look at the campus. As he departed the man left a token of his regard—money to buy perhaps a dozen new Arabic books for the library. He remembers a glorious past. What will his son find when he comes to enroll a few years hence? The answer to this question depends upon the concern of Friends. Are we willing to continue steadfastly our Christian witness in this twentieth-century Holy Land?

The writer is principal of the Friends Boys School, Ramallah, Jordan.



Thirty boys graduated from Friends Boys School, Ramallah, June 29, 1959. The photographer has caught the expression of eager expectancy that lighted each young face as the boys came in line to receive their diplomas from the hand of the American Consul General, at the commencement program held in the auditorium of Friends Boys School.



Field Day Stunt at Friends Boys School, put on by the youngest boys in the student body of 220. They are competing in a doughnut eating contest with hands tied behind their backs. These little fellows (fourth graders) enter zestfully into all the school activities, be they serious or gay. The building in the background belongs to the town.

THE AMERICAN FRIEND

Index - 1959

KEY TO PAGE NUMBERS

January 12	1- 16
January 26	17- 32
February 9	33- 48
February 23	49- 64
March 9	65- 80
March 23	81- 96
April 6	97-112
April 20	113-128
May 4	129-144
May 18	145-160
June 1	161-176
June 15	177-192
June 29	193-208

July 13	209-224
July 27	225-240
August 10	241-256
August 24	257-272
September 7	273-288
September 21	289-304
October 5	305-320
October 19	321-336
November 2	337-356
November 16	357-372
November 30	373-388
December 14	389-404
December 28	405-420

QUAKER COMMENTS, by Merritt Murphy

2, 34, 66, 98, 130, 162, 194, 226, 258, 290, 358, 376, 390

AMONG FRIENDS IN THE FIVE YEARS MEETING, by Glenn A. Reece

18, 50, 82, 114, 146, 178, 210, 242, 306, 374, 406

AMERICAN QUAKERAMA

"After the Manner of Friends"	R. Ernest Lamb	96
"An Answer from England"	Margaret Kohler	272
"An Early Quaker Wit"		16
"An Effectual, Fervent Prayer"	Mary E. White	320
"Attention, Young Men"	Elizabeth H. Emerson	128
"Be Ye Witnesses"	Merritt Murphy	424
"Faith at Work"	Elizabeth H. Emerson	80
"Friends in Northwest Mark 100 Years"		40
"The Good Neighbor List"	Ruth Best	288
"He Spoke for the Silent Ones"	Douglas V. Steere	372, 388
"How a Small Boy Learned Some Religion"	Wm. J. Reagan	48
"If the Shoe Fits . . ."		144
"It Did Happen Here, Just Last Year,"	Jesse A. Stanfield	176
"James and Lucretia Mott"	Milton Hadley	224
"Jane Addams Year"	Milton H. Hadley	192
"Meeting Criticism"		32
"Our Master Story Teller"		240
"Quaker Immoderation"	Wm. T. Evjue	304
"Quaker Levi Coffin, Friend of Slaves"		256
"Report on a Civic-Minded Quaker of 1868"		336
"Rhymed Advice"	Levinus K. Painter	128
"Susan B. Anthony"		160
"Through the Good Influences"	Ruth Harvey	208
"Two Little English Minors"	Wilma Reeve	112
"When the Real Test Came"	Jesse A. Stanfield	176

EDITORIALS

A Friends Statement on Beverage Alcohol		163
A Friends Statement on Peace		115
A Friends Statement on Race		131
Active Peacemaking with Russia	D. Elton Trueblood	275
"Apart from Me You Can Do Nothing,"	George A. Scherer	323
Beyond the "Holy Days"	Glenn A. Reece	3
Brinkmanship in Religion	Charles F. Thomas	19
The Church Faces the Cross	Russell E. Rees	83
Church Peace Mission at Evanston		147
Creative Elements in Thanksgiving	Furnas Trueblood	375
Creative Use of Differences	Wm. J. Reagan	276
Education by Conversation	Errol T. Elliott	291
The End Is Not Yet	Milton Hadley	291
Excerpts from the Epistle of Near East Yearly Meeting ..		163
For What Does the Human Heart Hunger?	Seth B. Hinshaw	35
"Friends of Truth"	Glenn A. Reece	227
Friends' Responsibility for the Ministry, S. Arthur Watson		359
From Problems to Trends	Errol T. Elliott	375
Gathered to Worship God	Keith Kendall	99

God Asks the Best We Can Become ..	Frederic Crownfield	359
God at Man's Corner	Robert M. Jones	407
Have We a Worthy Gift to Give?	Harold Smuck	391
He Who Knows Only One Language	Thomas Fisher	243
The Holy Scriptures	Lyman C. Platt	3
Host to the Living Christ	George A. Scherer	323
How Can We "Exchange"	Errol T. Elliott	275
If We Look Deeply, We Find	Valentine Krumm	163
In Favor of Monuments to the Spiritually Heroic,	Errol T. Elliott	257
Learning from All Kinds of Friends ..	Leonard Kenworthy	307
Let God Remould Your Minds	C. Wayne Carter	194
Let Us Go to the Mountains	Charles S. Ball	243
Let Us Harken to the Watchman of Our Souls,	John A. Fletcher	257
More Than "Peace of Mind"	Errol T. Elliott	211
Not Called?	George A. Scherer	131
One Way Toward One Goal	Errol T. Elliott	67
Our Beyond Is Within	Wm. J. Reagan	51
Putting Feet to Our Prayers	Edgar C. White	257
The Radiant Life	Lindley J. Cook	99
Removing Barriers of the Human Spirit	Arthur Morgan	339
Society's Strength Lies With Those Who Seek the Best	Alfred H. Cope	147
The Supreme Question of Life	Franklin P. Chant	407
Unreal Realities	Mary Kelly Farquhar	307
Vigil at Fort Detrick	Milton Hadley	323
"The Visits" in Retrospect and Prospect		376
When Religion Makes News	Errol T. Elliott	179
The World Is Hungry—What Have We to Give?	Ronald Haldeman	115

FEATURE ARTICLES

Christian Education's Role in Summer Camping	C. Wayne Carter	164
Church by the Side of the Road	Philip Johnson	22
Cuba and Cuban Friends: A Visit	Herbert M. Hadley	37
Cuban Friends: November 1959	Robert A. Lyon	394
Eye for Eye, Tooth for Tooth in Cuba	Hiram H. Hilty	70
Friends and Emergent Africa	Lewis M. Hoskins	180
Friends in Asia and Australasia	Herbert M. Hadley	148
The Future of the Friends Ministry	Samuel D. Marble	20
Get Ready for Tomorrow	Cecil E. Haworth	196
"Grant Us Wisdom, Grant Us Courage"	Victor Paschkis	165
Intervisitation: A Key to Understanding	Jotham Standa	116
Minister or Ministers?	Samuel D. Marble	20
New Occasions Teach New Duties, Caroline N. Jacob		197, 212
New Statue of Mary Dyer, Quaker Martyr	George A. Selleck	244
No Room in the Stable	Hans W. Buchinger	68
People at Peace with Themselves	Elizabeth G. Watson	100
Proposal: A School of the Ministry at Earlham	Wilmer Cooper	363
Sadness, Surprises and Hope in the Middle East	Eva Totah	392
Shall Friends Train Their Own Leaders? ..	Wilmer Cooper	360
Sing Unto the Lord	Ida Mae Miller	394

The Sound of the Trumpet	Philip Johnson	261
Toward A Lively Quaker Community, J. Floyd Moore	132, 149	
With the Quaker Team at the United Nations,	Cecil R. Evans	4
The Young Paul and His World	Moses Bailey	84

EDUCATION

Aim at George Fox College: Christian Character	347
Carl Sandburg to Appear at Wilmington College	349
Earlham College Is Scene of Many New Programs	356
Establishment of Sandy Spring Friends School	344
First Rate Teaching at Moses Brown School	353
For What Does Friends University Stand?	346
Friends Select Begins Third Step in Rebuilding	342
George Fox College Given Accreditation	409
George School Affiliation Program Effective	351
Graduate School of Religion Explained at Earlham	23
Guilford College Reviews Its Graduate Program in Religion	326
Guilford to Observe Its Founders Day	348
Lincoln School Training of Excellent Quality	345
Malone College Looks to the Future	352
The Meeting School Evaluates Itself	344
Oakwood Has Excellent Teaching Staff	345
Olney Examines Curricula and Objectives	354
Pendle Hill's Specific Mission	350
Penn Offers Courses in Many Fields	342
Quaker Campus Life	9, 39, 73, 104, 136, 168, 397
Scattergood Forms New Ties with German Life, Language	338
Whittier College Commencement	217
Whittier College Launches Program in Denmark	341

MISCELLANEOUS SHORT ARTICLES

A Sense of Urgency for Latin America	Heberto Sein	200
Chester Friends Dedicate Parsonage	Doris McMillan	395
Chinese Orphans Available for Adoption		8
Christian Youth Leaders Go to Washington,	Margaret Haworth	118
Dare We Stand in the Line of the Prophets?,	Milton H. Hadley	87
Dedication at Xenia		410
Earl Redding Pastor of Friends Group in Miami		366
Excellent Results for Center Youth Fellowship		233
Fairmount Meeting's Prayer and Study Fellowship		215
First Laboratory School Marks Important Step,	Catherine Cain	263
Friendly Concern for Church World Service,	Ruth Replogle	133
Friendsview Manor in Oregon		283
Gladys Jones Awarded British Honors		55
Indianapolis Begins Unprogrammed Meeting		134
The Larger Patriotism	Edwin T. Dahlberg	200
Leonard Hall Resigns		229
Looking Ahead with Our Congress	Milton Hadley	5
New Hope for the Indian		215
Our Problem Not "Improved" Leadership,	Weldon Reynolds, Edmund Goerke	410
The Normal Life	Lyman Jackman	245
Training for Church Vocations		182
Trends in Tday's Theology	Murray C. Johnson	300
Westgate Friends Meeting		150

OUR WORLD MISSIONS, Edited by Mildred E. White

A Look at Friends Boys School, Ramallah	Harold Smuck	412
A New Chance for Girls at Lugulu in Africa		151
A Sunday Visit to Friends Hospital in East Africa,	Howard Bradley	56
Activities of Friends in Gibara, Cuba,	Manuela G. de Catala	185
Christian Teachers for Kenya Colony		379
Come Over and Help Us	Dorothy Pitman	216
Cuba: Beautiful and Violent	David White	120
The First Monthly Meeting Set Up in Tanganyika,	Fred Reeve	88
Fruition of a Jamaican Concern		313
Makerere, the University College of East Africa,	W. Jack A. Harris	249
"Not Many Groups Like It in Africa"	Emory and Myrta Ross	280
The Turning Point	Alice Greer Kelsey	25

PEACE AND SERVICE

Action Is Essential	Wilmer Young	260
Churches Study Peace		246
Crenshaw House, An Act of Faith	Tom Nelson	324
Dayton Regional Meeting, A.F.S.C.		314
Employment on Merit	H. C. Fledderjohn	36
Friends and the World Refugee Year,	Richard Ferree Smith	281
Friends Medical Society Speaks Out		57
Koinonia Community on Peace Education		199
Nationwide Program for Peace Given Eisenhower		309
Quaker Program at the U.N.		378
Renewal of Conscription	Milton H. Hadley	53
Shall Nuclear Weapons Tests Be Resumed?		281
280 Refugees Resettled		378
Why Capital Punishment Must Go	J. Stuart Innerst	276
World Refugee Year Opens		231

YEARLY MEETINGS AND CONFERENCES

Adventure in Ventura	183
Baltimore Yearly Meeting	293
California Yearly Meeting	228
Canadian Yearly Meeting	229
Church Peace Mission Conference	55
Conference of the United Society of Friends Women	117
Conference on Crime and the Treatment of Offenders	231, 327, 416
Cuba Yearly Meeting	149
Evangelical Conference	265
Indiana Yearly Meeting	274
It's Off to North Carolina for Quaker Men	119
Jamaican Yearly Meeting	133
Midwest Conference on Human Relations	134
Nebraska Yearly Meeting	214
New England Yearly Meeting	230
New York Yearly Meeting	279
1960—Five Years Meeting Ahead	295
North Carolina Yearly Meeting	278
Quaker Men at Springfield	166
Quaker Theological Discussion Group Conference	246
Washington Conference Urges End to Discrimination	183
Western Yearly Meeting	310
Wilmington Conference on the United Nations	134
Wilmington Yearly Meeting	294
Yearly Meeting in East Africa	314

YOUNG FRIENDS

A Young Jamaican Friend in the States, Daisy MacFarlane	409
Friends Student Movement Still Needed	
..... by Raymond P. Arvio	230
High School Pilgrimage to England	7
Philadelphia Young Friends Visit North Carolina	368
Quaker Youth Pilgrimage	Danny Carter
We Have No Choice But to Speak (Russian Trip),	Robert Osborn
.....	308
Young Friends Committee of North America	378
Young Friends Increase East-West Contacts	23
Young Friends in England,	
..... Dorothy E. Stratton, Penny Fankhouser	328
Young Friends on Prayer and Worship .. Eleanor Zelliot	292
Young Friends Report on Cuba	311
Young Friends to Gather in Junction City, Kansas	247

POETRY

Ankenbrand, Frank Jr., 372; Atkinson, T. Moore, 201.
Barker, Marjorie, 86.
Cameron, Penny, 72; Chandler, Elizabeth, 10; Crosbie, Julia Mesner, 248.
Davidson, John F., 89, 232; Doyle, Mabel, 267.
Goell, Milton J., 41; Graham, Rachel, 185.
Hall, Rose Tsu-su, 167; Harns, Janet, 267; Hodgin, Lucille, 389.
Johnson, P., 167.
Karsner, Katherine Hunn, 327; Kemp, Roy Z., 232.
McMurrin, Lela Wildman, 103; Mallin, Norma Estelle, 368;
Mansoor, May, 282; Marinoni, Rosa Zagnoni, 24, 122, 296;
Marx, Anne, 267, 368; Morrill, Belle Chapman, 72.
Newlin, Fleeta Pierce, 10, 72, 184.
Pettinella, D. M., 41; Pribbenow, Vida R., 152.
Richardson, Robert J., 103, 232; Rother, Helen E., 396; Root, E. Merrill, 81, 167, 411.

Schulz, Harold A., 248, 282, 368, 396; Stinneford, Claude, 137, 380.
 Tatko, Janet, 10; Torson, Thomas, 10; Trent, Lucia, 24, 152, 296.
 Waugaman, Charles, 296; Weage, Avery D., 41, 282; White, Grace Shelling, 282; Wyatt, Alice Josephine, 89, 122, 248.

LITERATURE REVIEWED

Abigail, Aswell Nancy Brewster 411
A Diary of Interest to Friends 203
Africa Disturbed, Ross Mildred E. White 282
A List of All the Friends Meetings that Exist or Ever
Have Existed in Indiana Willard C. Heiss 122
A Month With the Master, Archie Matson,
 Marian T. Osborne 72
A Quaker Business Man, Anne Vernon .. Wm. J. Reagan 103
A Time to Speak, Michael Scott Fred Irvine 10
Bible Stories for Young Readers, Elizabeth Patterson
 Meyer Elizabeth McCain 265
The Bridge Is Love, Hans De Boer Cecil E. Hinshaw 232
The Christian Conscience in America Marshall Sutton 380
Christian Responsibility on a Changing Planet 137
"The Contribution of the Quaker Faith to the Healing
of a Divided World" 122
Crusade at the Golden Gate, Sherwood Eliot Wirt
 Marian T. Osborne 296
Crusader Without Violence,
 L. D. Reddick Wm. J. Reagan 184
F. C. N. L. Story Jeanette Hadley 41
Fire Within, Winifred Rawlins Opal Thornburg 167
For Brethren Only, Kermit Eby Stanley Hamilton 41
The Friendly Road, Western Yearly Meeting 41
From One to Another, Norma Jacob Mildred Hale 248
Holy Bible, the Berkeley Version in Modern
English Charles S. Ball 184
How to Live Through Junior High School,
 Johnson Elizabeth Warrick 411
Indians and Other Americans, Harold Fey and
 D'Arcy McNickle Ruthanna Simms 265
Is Capital Punishment the Answer? J. Stuart Innerst 232
Kalena, Esma Rideout Booth Mildred E. White 248
Light Beyond Shadows,
 R. Frederick West Elton Trueblood 248
The Light Wind Over, E. Merrill Root Philip W. Furnas 54
Lucretia Mott, Otelia Cromwell Thomas Bassett 72
Meditations Around the World Leonard S. Kenworthy 184
The Mind and Faith of A. Powell Davies,
 Wm. O. Douglas Milton Hadley 152
The Ministry of Healing, John Ellis Large .. David Castle 282
Musa the Shoemaker, Louise A. Stinetor .. Margaret Smith 137
One Hundred Years in Western Yearly Meeting,
 Wilma Reeve 24
Peace or Atomic War,
 Albert Schweitzer Ronald Haldeman 201
People, Land and Churches,
 Rockwell C. Smith Stanley Hamilton 201
Prayer Is the Secret,
 Reginald E. O. White Charles F. Thomes 152
Preacher with a Plow, Samuel Coles Anna L. Curtis 296
Preaching, the Art of Communication,
 Leslie Tizzard Xen Harvey 282
The Quakers, John Sykes Lorton Heusel 89
The Quaker-Christian Home,
 Mary Edith and Seth Hinshaw 122
Quaker Religious Thought 167
Race and Conscience in America Marshall Sutton 380
Religion and Culture, Walter Lubrecht O. T. Benfey 103
Rufus Jones—Luminous Friend,
 J. Floyd Moore Nancy Brewster 89
Sharing Our Quaker Faith Errol T. Elliott 312
Speak Series Leonard Kenworthy 137
Ten Years of Service Christina H. Jones 72
Theology of Culture, Paul Tillich Joe E. Elmore 167
Twelve New Hymns 24
A Year in Paradise, Floyd Schmoie Mildred Hale 396
Your Family Goes Camping, Doris D. Patterson 201
Your Vocational Adventure,
 Jesse C. Burt C. Wayne Carter 24
Voyage of the Golden Rule, Bigelow Milton Hadley 411

CORRESPONDENCE

Ajlouny, Bahia S., 135.
 Bowles, Gilbert, 102; Bromley, Marion, 283.
 Clemons, Lela L., 87; Cook, Lloyd, 102, 247, 298; Crumb,
 H. S., 217.
 Fisher, Eugene, 395.
 Gully, Emmett W., 57.
 Haldeman, Ronald, 87; Hill, Arbin, 135; Hockett, Stella, 181.
 Jay, Ella, 135; Jones, May M., 102.
 Kershner, Howard E., 135.
 Matassa, Juanita, 395.
 Osborn, Winslow H., 236.
 Reed, Esther Hayes, 102.
 Stephens, Vera, 57.
 VanBrauman, John, 313.
 Walker, Charles, 382; Warburg, James P., 217.

BIRTHS

Altman, 236; Andis, 13.
 Badgley, 92; Beeson, 204; Berg, 316; Binkerd, 252; Brewster,
 331; Briney, 399.
 Caillouet, 220; Carter, 44; Chapman, 399; College, 29; Cornell,
 139; Council, 236; Cowgill, 13; Cox, 268.
 Dale, 419; Danforth, 298; Davis, 298; Degler, 419; Dentiste,
 399; Derbyshire, 139; Driver, 139; Ducommun, 44;
 Dunn, 399.
 Edwards, 125; Elliott, 29; Emery, 316.
 Figgins, 268; Flinterman, 156; Fordyce, 316; Freed, 220;
 Fulk, 399.
 Giltner, 44; Gray, 44; Guerrero, 336.
 Hadley, 125; Hahn, 44; Haines, 299; Haller, 140; Hancock, 92;
 Hardy, 140; Hiatt, 236; Hill, 399; Holland, 60; Huggett,
 399; Humbert, 44; Hummer, 140.
 Jones, 44; Jordan, 188; Joyner, 29.
 Kames, 419; Keller, 44; Kenton, 236; Klebes, 220; Klepinger,
 298; Knotts, 399; Kratzer, 419; Krumm, 188.
 Lake, 140; Leitzman, 29; LeValley, 236; Lewis, 220; Lung'aho,
 220.
 McAninch, 44; McConnell, 236; Maxwell, 140; May, 92;
 Mellor, 44; Meredith, 13; Mesner, 44; Metcalf, 399;
 Metzger, 419; Milhous, 298; Minnich, 60; Moss, 399;
 Myers, 220.
 Nelson, 316; Newby, 156.
 Oliver, 331; Oren, 399.
 Patterson, 60, 44; Pollock, 60; Powell, 77; Prether, 298.
 Rees, 399; Reeves, 236; Rosedale, 298; Rothe, 156.
 Shane, 299; Sharron, 172; Shields, 204; Shugart, 252; Sipahigil,
 399; Sizemore, 399; Sommers, 299; Stouffer, 252; Stout,
 399; Strabel, 220; Stratton, 60; Swift, 29; Swingle, 285.
 Taylor, 125; Thorp, 252; Timian, 220; Tone, 268; Towle, 77.
 Van Sickle, 419; Vincent, 285.
 Wagoner, 419; Walker, 285, 383; Warner, 50; Warnock, 220;
 White, 252, 383; Williamson, 140; Wrenn, 383.
 Yentes, 252; Young, 172.

ENGAGEMENTS

Glenn-Rountree, 60.
 Millhouse-Whittlesey, 316.

MARRIAGES

Bammer-Cook, 331; Barnett-Price, 316; Beckhort-Chapman,
 252; Behm-Ross, 419; Benton-Jones, 298; Bigelow-Moore,
 220; Bower-Smith, 140; Boyd-Douglas, 60; Byers-Oaks,
 285.
 Carr-Fleishchner, 268; Cast-Canady, 268; Chadd-Jones, 44;
 Conover-Shepard, 204; Crider-Wales, 383.
 Daghlín-Zimmerman, 383.
 Easton-Mellor, 44.
 Goodwin-Prignitz, 331; Gray-Hyre, 399.
 Hadley-Henry, 44; Hamilton-Miller, 383; Hartman-Williams,
 44; Hastings-Butcher, 331; Haworth-Garrison, 29; Hol-
 lingsworth-Chestnut, 399; Horoho-Faulkner, 44; Humes-
 Williams, 44; Hutto-Dunn, 44.
 Jackson-Robinson, 220; Justice-Harris, 399.
 Lamberson-Pence, 44; LaRoche-Bell, 298; Laudenbach-Jonas,
 331; Leiminger-Allen, 29.
 McClurg-Marsh, 252; McKibben-Ashcraft, 156; Mardock-
 Pickering, 268; Michener-Crippen, 220; Miller-Aukerman,
 252; Miller-Wiles, 331; Millhouse-Whittlesey, 399.

Oliver-Ulerich, 44; Ortwein-Bass, 331.
 Pavey-Featherstone, 140; Price-Councill, 230; Price-Gardner, 399.
 Rhine-Hicks, 140; Richardson-Torell, 285; Rosedale-Boehringer, 298; Rosedale-Uuskallio, 298; Rountree-Baker, 331.
 Snyder-Ridgeway, 44; Steere-Terrell, 108; Stouffer-Lamb, 125; Svitak-Watkins, 236; Swartz-Parker, 44.
 Tobias-Dearinger, 399.
 Vedova-Beal, 316; Vourax-Reynolds, 419.
 Walker-Kenworthy, 156; White-Pearson, 77; White-Winslow, 331; Williamson-Brittain, 317.

DEATHS

Albertson, Lyla, 331; Arthur, Bertha, 419; Atkinson, Orlando, 299; Aukerman, Claude L., 299.
 Backus, Elsie M., 204; Bake, Maria, 172; Bailey, Minnie R., 331; Bailey, Willis, 40; Ballard, Mary A. J., 125; Barker, Helen, 220; Bassett, Patricia, 419; Bateman, George, 172; Bauer, Joseph A., 420; Beans, Noble, 399; Biddle, Clement Miller, 331; Binford, Micajah H., 331; Birely, Joseph, 140; Blossom, Harriet Farquhar, 29; Bond, Leslie, 331; Bowman, William Henry, 140; Bradford, Helen, 220; Brook, Hugh F., 383; Bussy, Gladys Evelyn, 13.
 Calkin, John Burgess, 220; Canady, Lloyd A., 188; Carey, Alva, 29; Catt, Alonzo, 420; Chance, Rachael M., 172; Chant, Franklin P., 172; Cook, Genevieve Lyon, 285; Coppock, Homer J., 93; Coppock, Ralph S., 299; Covalt, Carrey, 383; Cox, Maude Garner, 253; Crooks, Kenneth B. M., 44.
 Dann, Robert Horniman, 299; Day, Sydna Compton, 156; Douglas, Inez, 108; Duncan, Anna Ruth, 332; Dunlap, Ephraim Henery, 172.
 Edwards, Warren, 220; Elliott, Evelyn White, 317; Ellis, Mary Ethel, 299; Ellis, Surrilda, 140; Ellsworth, Louise Armstrong, 236.
 Freeman, Ernest, 332.
 Garrett, Marian Grace, 332; Gibson, Pearl Alice Hole, 156; Gifford, Ralph, 420; Gordon, Grace M., 13; Guthrie, William B., 29.
 Hadley, Jesse W., 13; Hadley, Mary A., 420; Hadley, Ruthanna, 420; Harlan, Daisy L., 172; Harlan, Maude, 189; Harvey, Martha, 44; Hays, Lloyd B., 400; Head, Sarah

Belle Parry, 420; Hicks, Jessie Elliot, 29; Hinshaw, Mabel Clyde, 288; Holderman, Ginevra June, 140; Hooker, Russell, 140; Horne, Mahlon, 269; Hubbard, Dr. John C., 317.
 Johnson, Clayton Barclay, 189; Johnson, John H., 13.
 Karnes, Blanche DeWitt, 13; Kenworthy, Ethel, 400; Kenworthy, Paul W., 150; Kidder, Ward, 420; Kindel, Marian Grace Blackburn, 332.
 LeValley, Samuel, 420; Lewellen, Olive Newlin, 93; Lewis, James Garfield, 400.
 McCoy, Les J., 29; McMurrin, David Robert, 44; Maiphy, Anna Woelflin, 220; Matock, William, 44; Maxwell, James Edgerton, 93; Mendenhall, Russell H., 299; Miers, Clifford, 420; Miller, Maida, 189; Moore, Charles D., 253; Moore, Evelyn Goodwin, 93; Moore, Willard E., 125; Morris, Mabel, 93; Morris, Isaac, 60.
 Newlin, Thomas E., 77; Newsom, Belva Hannah, 13; Nicholson, Ned, 89; Norris, Paul B., 14.
 Overman, Charles A., 332.
 Quimby, Elsie Wood, 172.
 Pancoast, William Penn, 317; Parks, Fredrika M., 236; Patten, Elmer, 299; Patten, Merlie Haywood, 220; Pavey, Henery, 140; Peters, Samuel E., 269; Pickering, Bertha J., 14; Pond, Lillie, 125; Prible, Mary Elizabeth, 299; Pritchard, Pauline, 93.
 Reynolds, Sophie U., 269; Reynolds, Wilfred Smith, 204; Ridgeway, Benjamin A., 299; Roberts, Elizabeth Varney, 44.
 Sadler, Edwin W., 29; Scotten, Emma E., 45; Shafer, Herbert C., 253; Sparks, Maniel, 400; Steere, Jonathan M., 14; Stranahan, Irene Dickinson, 108; Sykes, Rozella, 269; Sylvester, Effie Williams, 204.
 Tatum, Marian H., 236; Thomas, Rose Rich, 14; Turner, Bertha E. Shaw, 299.
 Usher, Arthur H., 253.
 Wagner, Edward, 29; Wassom, Elmer, 156; Weaver, Edgar, 400; Webster, Edith, 420; West, Ethel M., 77; Wickersham, Will B., 332; Williams, Opher, 269; Williamson, Irene Norton, 156; Winder, Harriet O., 332; Wolfrum, Paul, 420; Woodard, Edward M., 400; Woodard, Francis Henderson, 93; Wright, Almeda Leonard, 236; Wright, Brooke, 172; Wright, Chester G., Sr., 220.
 Zimmerman, Mark Lee, 269.

Crime and Treatment of Offenders

Excerpts from the Epistle

As we seek love and mercy for ourselves so we seek mercy for the offender and those who suffer from his crimes. Our wish is to restore the wrong-doer to a happy, healthy, useful life. God's spirit is available to every man even though through folly he has brought judgment upon himself . . . No human being should be abandoned as hopeless.

The present-day problem of delinquency . . . is a gigantic one. We are driven from within to face it with whatever intelligence and courage we possess, and to place ourselves in God's hands to enter any humble service for which the way is open. Few of us are trained, but we hope . . . we can be counted among those who care.

Knowledge of social science and psychology offers professional tools of . . . promise . . . which should be used to the full, both for prevention and treatment, but with insight and imagination . . . Vengeance rather than restoration is the motivating force of the courts and the penal system. . . . Officials are almost powerless without the support of an enlightened citizenry.

We lay it upon Friends everywhere to reaffirm our testimony regarding abolishment of capital punishment and to renew efforts to improve the penal system as related to probation and parole, treatment of youthful offenders and rehabilitation of jails. We urge an increase in visiting of prisoners.

Are we being called? Are we ready to respond?

On behalf of the Conference.

Edmund Goerke, Jr., chairman

"God's Spirit Is Available to Every Man"

Eighty Friends from the U.S. and Canada met in Germantown, Ohio, for an historic conference on "Crime and the Treatment of Offenders," Nov. 12-15th, 1959, the first such ever to be held by Friends in this country.

Urging the restoration of the wrong-doer to society in the most creative way available to Quakers and all Christians, the conference also urged abolition of capital punishment in the 41 states and the federal government.

Dorothy H. Hutchinson of Jenkintown, Pa., speaking on "The Spiritual Basis of Friends' Social Concerns," said the time is ripe for prison reform, with increasing uneasiness over capital punishment, questioning of methods of dealing with offenders, and increased knowledge of rehabilitation possibilities.

A 10-man Continuation Committee was named to carry on further study of penal reform. Proceedings of the Conference will be published.

Friendly Life - - - Far and Near

ORCHARD PARK, NEW YORK, FRIENDS were visited by Margaret Gibbins, Friend of Edinburgh, Scotland on Nov. 22, when she spoke to them on "The Quaker Challenge in Western Europe," giving them the second Quaker Lecture. Associate editor of "Friends World News," Margaret Gibbins has served on the Quaker Team at the United Nations this past fall. She is a former Clerk of the Meeting for Sufferings of London Yearly Meeting; and is an expert on Scottish folk games and songs.

* * *

THE PHOENIX, ARIZONA, Monthly Meeting dedicated its new building on Nov. 7-8. The building consists of a room for meeting for worship which seats 200, two large classrooms and two utility rooms. The architecture is planned to allow for future expansion.

To help dedicate this building, Friends came from Tucson, Flagstaff, Prescott, Globe, Bylas and Window Rock, Arizona, as well as from California. There was a social gathering on Saturday evening. At the Sunday morning hour before worship there was a discussion on the "Future of Quakerism in Arizona."

* * *

THE LANTHORN FRIENDS Meeting in Indianapolis, whose organization was recently announced, has asked recognition under the Friends World Committee until a decision is reached as to its Yearly Meeting affiliation. Located at 1040 W. 42nd St. in a residence used during the week by the Christian Theological Seminary near Butler University, it borders a neighborhood with a changing racial pattern with all the accompanying challenges. These Friends hope to give testimony to the beliefs traditionally held by Friends regarding the equality of all people before God. In seeking what is vital in religious experience they have come to feel that the simple worship as conducted by early Friends meets their needs, and they hope to fill a need for others who seek this form of worship.

There are some 15 families who meet on Sundays at 10 a.m. After 15 minutes the children leave the

meetingroom for their classes. Following the worship period the adults have a discussion and coffee.

* * *

MORE THAN FIFTY Christian leaders joined in the second annual Conference on the Problems of Alcohol, held Dec. 1-2, in the New Garden Meeting House at Guilford, N.C. Under the sponsorship of the N.C. Yearly Meeting Committee on Public Morals, H. Millard Jones was director.

Outstanding leadership was given by Dr. William Wolff, toxicologist at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Herbert Parrish, National Director of Temperance Education from Chicago; and Mrs. Dick Brown of Randlemann, N.C., rehabilitation worker with Alcoholics Anonymous. Plans were laid for a similar conference in December, 1960.

* * *

HOWARD H. BRINTON was the honored guest of the Friends Historical Association when it gathered for its annual meeting, Nov. 30, at Race Street Meeting House in Philadelphia. Howard Brinton, who celebrated his 75th birthday last July, spoke on "Friends for Seventy-five Years."

* * *

COMING TO THE UNITED STATES as fraternal delegates for the approaching Five Years Meeting sessions next July are six British Friends: William E. Barton, Kenneth Goom, Wilfred and Winifred S. Littleboy, Harold and Hilda Reed. It is hoped that they will have opportunity to visit among Friends in the U.S. before returning to England.

* * *

GEORGE E. OTTO, former chairman of the Philadelphia Friends Social Order Committee, and a leading Bucks County, Pa. builder and realtor, is the new executive vice-president of Modern Community Developers, Inc., the national corporation devoted to the promotion of integrated housing. Other Friends active in MCD's program are David H. Scull of Baltimore, who is chairman of the corporation's board, and Clarence E. Pickett, member of the board.

ROLAND H. BAINTON, member of the New Haven, Conn. Meeting and Professor of Church History at Yale Divinity School, served with Cyril C. Richardson and James Muilenberg, both of Union Theological Seminary, in selecting the subjects of Christian symbolism used in the magnificent new South Wing of the Riverside Church in New York City. As one approaches the South Wing, he sees the statues of three figures standing in niches high above Riverside Drive, on the facade of the building. . . . St. Paul, Dr. Albert Schweitzer and Jane Addams, chosen from the conviction that their lives majestically exemplified for humanity the complete dedication of self to the service of God through service to their fellowmen.

* * *

REAL PROGRESS is joyfully reported by Friends of the new meeting in Miami, Florida, who were waiting for clearance of zoning regulations so that worship services might be held in their newly-purchased Friends Center. This permit was received in late November, the final day for services at the YMCA being November 22.

On Thanksgiving Day some 60 persons came to the Center which is at 3235 N.W. 10th Ave., for a special celebration of thanksgiving, highly significant because for Friends in Miami it was the first Meeting-sponsored gathering at their Center.

Among recent visitors at the Center were Henry and Lydia Cadbury, who were visiting Friends meetings throughout Florida, and spent Nov. 18-19 in Miami. On December 2 Henry and Alma Cox stopped at the Center, enroute to Cuba.

* * *

NOV. 22 MARKED the return of two Oregon Friends from a 40,000-mile visit to Friends missions and Friends centers around the world. Everett Heacock, Quaker business man and member of Portland First Friends, and Gerald W. Dillon, pastor of this church, represented the Association of Evangelical Friends, of which Gerald Dillon is chairman. Their three-month visitation included Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Formosa, China, India, Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Greece, Kenya, Belgian

Congo, Ghana, French West Africa, Brazil, Argentina, Bolivia, Panama, Guatemala, Honduras and Mexico. Object of the trip was to encourage Friends everywhere in their promotion of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Additional reports of this trip will appear in "The Concern," a new journal published quarterly by the Association, available for \$2 annually or \$5 for 3 years, by addressing the Ass'n of Evangelical Friends, c/o Lloyd Hinshaw, Treasurer, 4995 Newton, Denver 11, Colorado.

* * *

"CHRISTIAN FOOD in a Starving World" was the theme of the first conference held by mid-west Friends on the problem of American surplus food. This was held Dec. 12 at the Friends Meetinghouse in Spiceland, Ind.; the later one held Dec. 15-16 at William Penn College, as announced in an earlier issue of *The American Friend*.

Leaders of the Indiana conference included George Castle, Friend of Ridgefarm, Illinois; Howard P. Davis, deputy director of the Food and Distribution Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service under the U.S. Agriculture Dep't.; Ronald Haldeman, minister of Gray Meeting, Western Yearly Meeting and chairman of the Peace and Social Concerns Committee of Western; Ralph Harvey, former Indiana congressman; and Lewis M. Hoskins, professor of history at Earlham College.

Also leading were Marcus Kendall of Carmel, Ind., Robert McCoy, chairman of the Peace and Social Concerns Committee of Wilmington Yearly Meeting; Richard Newby, minister at Muncie, Ind.; Myron Stratton of Knightstown, Ind.; Jim Terrell of New Vienna, Ohio; and E. Raymond Wilson, executive secretary of the Friends Committee on National Legislation.

* * *

THREE FRIENDS attended in early December the General Board sessions (of the Division of Christian Life and Work) of the National Council of Churches, held in Detroit. Representing the Five Years Meeting was Sumner Mills of Western Yearly Meeting; representing Philadelphia Yearly Meeting were Anna Brinton and Lydia Stokes.

* * *

ELWOOD CRONK, Young Friends secretary of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, has been selected to give the 1960 William Penn Lecture, the title of which is "Accent on Youth."

Friendly Fellowship

Lafayette, Ind. — Farmers Institute Friends gathered on Dec. 6 to map out their Every Member Visitation Program which occurred the following week. The movie "And Now I See" was shown, and the use of visitation materials explained.

Sumner and Lela Mills discussed "Friends Outreach Through Missions" at a recent meeting at the Friends Student Center on the Purdue campus. . . . Students also organized a baked-goods sale for Dec. 12, proceeds from which helped pay for the Christmas Party given Dec. 18 by the students for needy children.

* * *

Wichita, Kansas — University Friends Meeting is purchasing the property east of the church for future building and additional parking space. . . . Penny Fankhouser gave, on an evening in October, her report of the Young Friends Pilgrimage to England. Showing slides of historic English scenes about early Friends, she also told of the study and workcamp activities of the young Friends who participated. . . . Cooperating with the Wichita Council of Churches on Reformation Sunday, University Friends helped sponsor a Protestant gathering at which Dr. Jesse Bader, general secretary of the World Convention of Churches of Christ, spoke on "Our Glorious Christian Heritage."

University Friends Meeting is bringing another refugee family from Europe—Willem and Hillegonda Crone.

* * *

Wabash, Ind. — On Sunday, Oct. 11, Wabash Friends held a dedication

service for their newly-redecorated church. The Men's Glee Club from South Marion Friends assisted in the morning worship, presenting several inspirational numbers. A carry-in dinner followed at noon.

* * *

Hesper, Iowa—Winneshiek Quarterly Meeting was held at Valton, Wisc., Oct. 31st and Nov. 1. Richard Hartman, pastor of the Hesper Meeting, and Wendel Eastman of the Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin Meeting, as well as many Friends from both meetings were present. Also in attendance were Orval Cox, Superintendent of Iowa Yearly Meeting, and his wife Lois from Oskaloosa, with several William Penn College friends. Winnifred Eastman's contribution was greatly appreciated, as she took the place of the Valton pastor, Norma Henderson, for whom she is assistant pastor, when the latter was taken ill. Friends considered this a good Quarterly Meeting and all received spiritual help.

—Minnie Street Bielski

* * *

Ridgefarm, Ill. — A Leadership Training Institute ran for six Sunday evenings this fall, sponsored by the meetings in Vermilion Quarter. Leadership was given by Norval Webb on "How to Study the Bible" and "What Friends Believe and Why." Helen Dawson and Mary Elizabeth Brunson of the Plainfield, Ind., Meeting, led considerations on "Guiding Religiously the Growing Child" and "Your Home Can Be Christian."

"Work with Teen-Age Youth" was led by Dorothy Majors, of Ridgefarm, and Lawrence Peery, of Thorntown, Ind. A Willard Mendenhall, pastor of Vermilion Grove, taught the course on "Preparation and Use of Audio-Visual Aids."



James Furbay photo

A part of the class on "Church Work with Teen-agers," being led by Dorothy Majors of Ridgefarm (extreme right). This was one section of the Leadership Training Institute, Vermilion Quarterly Meeting, Western Yearly Meeting.

James Furbay served as dean of the school, with Stacy Wesner, pastor at Georgetown, being worship leader. Over 100 persons attended regularly, and much interest was expressed in such a training program next year. Seven Friends meetings and two other churches participated.

Up-River, N. C. — * * * —
 Interviewation was the key-note on Oct. 17, when 15 young people from the Up-River Friends Church visited young Friends of Spring Garden Street Meeting in Greensboro, N. C. A fine visit was reported by adults as well as young people.

The Fall Missionary Conference, held in Oct., had as guest speaker Earle Barlow, Friends missionary to Jamaica. Colored slides illustrated the fine message about Friends work in Jamaica.

James Bristol of the A.F.S.C. was guest on Nov. 1, speaking vividly of his experiences, his presence at Up-River made possible by the Peace Committee.

—Mary Winslow

Richmond, Virginia — In early 1959, when Richmond Friends received \$1,000 from the children of J. Hoge Ricks in memory of their father, half this amount was used to reduce their debt and half went toward alterations to the Meeting Room. Other members contributed; alterations were paid in full and \$900 sent to the Yearly Meeting. The Nursery Room of the Education Building was plastered and painted through the cooperative efforts of meeting members and persons concerned with the school for retarded children.

Their last event of 1959 was their annual Christmas Birthday Party, on Dec. 11, when the Christ Child was honored with the special offerings of Friends. Called their most "democratic" activity, each person chose what he would give for the purpose he desired. Gifts in kind were brought for the Sunday School, the kitchen, library of the meeting-house or the A.F.S.C. Others brought gifts of money in sealed envelopes with the purpose written on the outside: for missions, the F.C.N.L., toward the building fund or the general budget. Friends joined in worship and fellowship.

"The big switch is on from an overemphasis on military preparations to meeting Soviet competition in other fields."

—Charles A. Wells

"GREAT ISSUES IN A CHANGING WORLD"

A highly successful united effort in Vermilion Quarterly Meeting of Western Yearly Meeting is the Sunday Evening Lecture series sponsored by Georgetown, Vermilion Grove and Ridgefarm Meetings in Illinois, on the theme "Great Issues in a Changing World," given the first Sunday in each month since October.

At the opening lecture Dr. John H. Furbay, (brother of James Furbay) who is educator, lecturer, world traveler and airline executive spoke on "The Shape of Things to Come." In November, Congressman William G. Bray, a Friend from Mooresville, Ind., spoke at Vermilion Grove on "How to Achieve Christian Objectives." In early December Friends were privileged to have Dr. Frank C. Laubach, world citizen and literacy specialist, speak at Georgetown on "The Battle for the Minds of Men." He said that back of the "unthinkable danger" which confronts Americans today are the ignorance, hunger and anger of great masses of the world's population.

Future lecturers include in January Richard P. Newby, pastor of Friends Memorial Church in Muncie, speaking on "How to Make the Local Church an Effective Force"; in February, President Landrum Bolling of Earlham College on "Education for Survival and for a Better World"; and in March, Errol T. Elliott of First Friends in Indianapolis, who will bring the Lenten message on "Finding a Vital Religious Faith for These Times."

BIRTHS

Dale—To John and Lela Dale of Wabash, Indiana, on October 16, a son, Daniel Joseph.

* * *

Degler—To Trevor and Sylvia Degler, on Nov. 9, in Kokomo, Ind., a boy, Dennis Grant.

* * *

Karnes—To Robert J. and Mary Jane Karnes, members of Fall Creek Meeting, Hillsboro, Ohio, on Nov. 23, a daughter, Bonnie Sue.

* * *

Kratzer—To Jack and Gloria Kratzer in Kokomo, Ind., on Oct. 20, a girl, Kelly Jo.

* * *

Metzger—To Harold and Margaret Metzger of Wabash, Ind., on Sept. 14, a son, Michael C.

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Van Sickle—To Bill and Barbara Van Sickle, in Kokomo, Ind., on Oct. 31, a boy, Kent Russell.

* * *

Wagoner—To William and Joyce Wagoner of Seaside, Jamaica, on Oct. 4, in Kingston, a daughter, Karla Annette.

MARRIAGES

Behm-Ross—Helen Mary Ross, daughter of Billy and Mary Ross, to Richard Behm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Behm, in the Fall Creek Friends Meeting House, Hillsboro, Ohio, Nov. 8, Wayne Tone, minister.

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Vourax-Reynolds—Ruth Eleanor Reynolds, daughter of Allen N. and Izetta Reynolds, and Myron Vourax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vourax of Detroit, Mich., on Oct. 24, at Second Friends Church, Indianapolis, Ind., Allen Reynolds, minister.

DEATHS

Arthur—Bertha Peelle Arthur, birthright Friend and member of the Wilmington, Ohio Meeting, in Altadena, Calif., on Nov. 25, age 88. The second daughter of Jesse and Phoebe McPherson Peelle, she was born near Grassy Run, Clinton County, Ohio, Nov. 6, 1871. She attended Maryville Academy in Friendsville, Tenn., and was graduated from New Vienna, Ohio High School in 1889. For two years she taught at the Friends Mission for Indians, Cherokee, Okla., and was graduated from Wilmington College, after which she taught at Poncha Springs and Pueblo, Colorado.

In 1899 she was married to Leslie D. Arthur, also from New Vienna, Ohio, and to them was born one son. Following her husband's sudden death in 1903, she returned to Ohio, teaching first in public school and then at Wilmington College. After 1919 she was an instructor in the Romance Language Department of Ohio State University, earning her MA from that university in 1913. In 1924 she took a graduate study tour of France. She retired from teaching in 1933 and resided during her later years in Altadena, most recently at the Home for the Aged.

Talented in music, verse, and drama, she is credited in her work at Wilmington for some leadership in modifying the strict views of Friends regarding the arts. Her entire life demonstrated the possibilities of achievement and happiness despite tragedy.

Active as member and officer of the W.C.T.U., she was affiliated with College and University Associations, the Retired Teachers Organization and McGuffey Club of Pasadena. Among survivors besides her son, Edwin P. Arthur of Fullerton, Calif., are five great-grandchildren. According to her wish there was no funeral service, with burial being made at New Vienna. Memorials in her name are being sent to the Library at Wilmington College; the Development Fund, Ohio State University; or the Home for the Aged, Altadena, Calif.

* * *

Bassett—Patricia Reynolds Bassett of Burlington, Vermont, on November 23. She was the wife of Thomas Bassett who from 1948 until 1957 was a member of the history department of Earlham College and who now teaches at the University of Vermont. While in Richmond she was active in the setting up of the Clear Creek Friends Meeting and more recently was a member of the

new meeting at Burlington. Surviving besides her husband are four children, John, Elisabeth, Miriam, and Margot. A meeting for worship in Pat Basset's memory was held in Burlington on Nov. 28.

Bauer — Joseph Albert Bauer, nee Mueller, on Oct. 23, faithful member of the Valton, Wisconsin, Friends Church, age 77. Born February 11, 1882, in Richland County. Following his mother's death several years later he was adopted by an aunt and uncle, the John Bauers. In 1910 he was married to Edith Hutchins, and to them were born six children.

A resident of the Quaker Valley Community for the past 38 years, his entire life was given to farming. Surviving are three sons, Stephen, Byron and Paul; and two daughters, Mrs. E. J. Walsh, Mrs. George Lawrence, Mrs. Leonard Cousins, as well as 18 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were held in the Valton Friends Church, with burial in Oaks Cemetery, Winifred Eastman, in charge.

Catt—Alonzo D. Catt, in Kokomo, Ind., suddenly on Oct. 24, age 64. He was a member of Union Street Friends Church and belonged to the Fellowship Class. Surviving are his wife; two sons, Lewis of Cleveland, and David of Kokomo; three daughters, Marjorie Weaver of Westfield, Ind., Evelyn Smith of Kokomo, and Carolyn, a student nurse at Sibley Hospital, Washington, D.C. Services were held at Fenn Funeral Home, Norman E. Young, minister.

Gifford — Ralph Gifford, member of the Dartmouth, Mass. Meeting, on April 28, following a brief illness, age 51. Son of Mary I. Gifford and the late Nelson D. Gifford, he was born in Westport, and had lived in Dartmouth the last 27 years. In 1957 he was appointed to the Dartmouth Finance Committee. He was a trustee of Allens Neck Parsonage, member of the Farm Bureau and of the Brooks Club of New Bedford. A charter member of the Brockton Cooperative Poultry Ass'n, for the last 12 years he had served on its board of directors. During World War II he served in the Massachusetts National Guard.

Surviving are his wife, Anne Cameron Gifford, his mother; one son, Cameron, of Cambridge; two daughters, Mrs. M. Eugene Soper of Norvolka, Va., and Cynthia S. Gifford of Dartmouth; one brother, Lincoln S. Gifford of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Augustine Gonet of Dartmouth; two grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Hadley — Mary Alice Hadley, a birthright Friend and member of the Monthly Meeting at Stuart, Iowa, on Sept. 28, age 89. The daughter of John and Asenath McNichols, she was born June 26, 1870, at Mooresville, Indiana. At the age of 10 she moved with her parents to Earlham, Iowa, in early youth committed herself as a Christian, later moving to Stuart, where she lived until her death.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1928. Surviving are two daughters, Mable Shelly of Menlo, Iowa, and Emma Harvey of Des Moines, besides 14 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. Burial was at Stuart, Iowa, Edna Hutchins, minister.

Hadley—Ruthanna Hadley, valued member of the Wilmington Friends Meeting, Wilmington, Ohio, on Nov. 3. The daughter of Orlando and Harriett Hayworth Hadley, she was born near Wilmington and was a birthright member of Beech Grove Meeting, later moving her membership to Wilmington.

Following graduation from Wilmington College she taught school for several years. She was a most efficient secretary of the Finance Committee of Wilmington Meeting; had served as president of the W.C.T.U., and was active in Wilmington Yearly Meeting's United Society of Friends Women. Always faithful in attendance at meeting, her interest in the activities and concerns of the meeting continued as long as she lived. Throughout her life she was steadfast in her faith and trust in God. Always loyal to her many friends, she will be remembered for her high standards for work, her sense of honor, her gentleness and kindness.

Surviving is one sister, Florence E. Hadley.

Head—Sarah Belle Parry Head at her home in Minneapolis, Minn., on Nov. 25, age 87. She was the daughter of Mordecai Parry, an early real estate dealer in Minneapolis, who gave generously to Earlham College and for whom Parry Hall is named. She was the widow of Dr. George Douglas Head. A member of the Society of Friends through her entire life, she had lived in Minneapolis for the past 75 years. She was a member of the Minneapolis Woman's Club, Kappa Gamma Sorority, and had been a board member of the Women's Christian Association.

Surviving are her son, Dr. Douglas P. Head, and several grandchildren. Burial was in Lakewood Cemetery. Harold Tollefson, minister.

Kidder—Ward R. Kidder, on Oct. 31 following a prolonged illness, in Kokomo, Ind., age 51. A member of Union Street Friends Church, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kidder. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Betsy and Cheryl, both at home; three brothers and four sisters. Services were at Union Street Friends Church, Norman Young, minister.

LeValley—Samuel Harvey LeValley, on Nov. 11, in Xenia, Ohio, age 85. The son of Jacob L. and Mary Steen LeValley, he was born in New Jasper on June 16, 1875. He had been a member of Xenia Monthly Meeting for many years. Surviving are his wife, Mary Ida Green, one daughter, Martha Allison of Enon; two sons, Homer of Xenia and Charles of Germantown; and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Xenia, Wilbur P. Kamp, minister.

Miars—Clifford D. Miars, birthright Friend, on Nov. 9, in Xenia, Ohio, age 78. The son of Isaac and Mary Dudley Miars, he was born Aug. 13, 1881, in Union Twp., Clinton County, Ohio. In March, 1916, he was married to Hetty Walton McPherson, and they made their home at Burlington, Ohio. An active Friend and elder of the Meeting, he was also a community-minded person. His wife died in 1937; and on June 17, 1939, he was married to Nellie Watkins. He served as president of the local cooperative telephone company; and for 20 years was director of the Clinton County Mutual Insurance Company.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Collett of Spring Valley and Mrs. Wm. Conklin, New Burlington; and four grandchildren. Services were conducted by Richard Myers.

Webster — Edith Francisco Webster, at Larchmont, N.Y., on Nov. 22, age 77. She was a member of University Friends Church at Wichita, Kansas, but since 1955 had made her home with her son, Edward, at Evanston, Ill., and at Larchmont.

One of five children of Charles A. Francisco and Hanna Dickinson Francisco, she was born at Richmond, Ind., on August 30, 1882. Her father was an officer of the Dickinson Trust Co., and the family were members of the old Eighth Street Friends Meeting. For many years the Francisco home was on West Kinsey, Richmond.

In 1899, Edith moved to Wichita, where she attended Friends University for a year and one-half, returning to Richmond to graduate from Earlham College in 1904. Following graduation she taught school at a Friends Academy at College Corner, Ohio, and later at Anderson and in Richmond.

In 1913, Edith married Homer S. Webster, a history professor, and a Wilburite Friend. The ceremony was a double wedding in which her sister was wed to Thomas Newby. The Websters resided in Madison, Wisc., while Homer Webster earned a Ph.D. degree, then in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he taught at Pittsburgh University. He died in 1922, on the same day their only son was born.

From 1924 to 1928, Edith Webster was housemother of Old South Hall, women's residence at Friends University. In 1928, she became a teacher in the Wichita public school system, and until her retirement in 1949 taught math, algebra, and Latin at Hamilton Intermediate School. She was active in the affairs both of University Friends Church and Friends University.

Surviving are her son, Edward, and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held at First Friends Church, Richmond, on November 25, David Castle, minister.

Wolfrum — Paul Wolfrum at Wabash, Ind. on July 13, age 48. He was a member of the Wabash Friends Church. Surviving are his wife, one son and one daughter. Services conducted by John Retherford, with burial in Friends Cemetery, Wabash.

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—17th Street and Glen-
dale Avenue: Meeting for Worship, 10:00
a.m. James Dewees, Clerk. 1928 W. Mitchell
Dr.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 N.
Warren Ave.: Worship, First Days at 11
a.m. For information write Julia Jenks, 2146
East 4th Street, Tucson. Main 3-5305.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends
Community Church, 1209 South Seventh
Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Wor-
ship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone AT-
lantic 435-11.

Bell, California—(southeast Los Angeles)
4080 East Gage Ave.: Sunday School, 9:30;
Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Youth groups,
6:30; Prayer Meetings Wednesdays, 7:30.
Kenneth R. Pickering, Pastor, 6239 Otis,
LU-73073 or LU-28188.

Berkeley, California—Friends Memorial
Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Church
School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00
a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening
Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wed-
nesday, 7:15 p.m. Allen Bowman, minister,
phone Res. THornwall 8-6411; Office THorn-
wall 8-7531.

Citrus Heights, California—Friends Church,
7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 miles S. Roseville):
Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 and 7:30;
C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Keith
H. Kirk, Pastor. Phone PArkview 5-2634.

Long Beach, California—First Friends
Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning
Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00
p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Homer L. Vail, 2910 Chestnut Ave., Pastor.
Phone HEMlock 7-1566 or GARfield 7-5636.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church,
17th and Toberman Streets: Bible School,
9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Roy Knight,
Minister. Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California—First Friends
Church, 2640 E. Orange Grove Avenue:
Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Wor-
ship, 11:00 a.m. Stuart Innerst, Pastor.
Phone SY-63372.

Ramona, California—Friends Church, 8th and
Main St. (35 miles northeast of San Diego).
"The Valley of the Sun." No smog. Sunday
School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; C.E.,
6 p.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; mid-week, Tuesday,
7:30 p.m. William J. Murphy, pastor. Phone
81J.

Spring Valley, California—Friends Com-
munity, Bancroft at Kenwood (11 miles east
of San Diego): Sunday School, 9:45; Wor-
ship, 11:00; C.E. 6:00; Evening, 7:00; Mid-
week Wednesday, 7:00. Loren D. Mills, Pastor.
Phone HOpskins 6-3339.

Ventura, California—Friends Church, 414
Valmore: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30
p.m. Paul Miller, Minister, Miller 3-4489.

Whittier, California—East Whittier
Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd.:
Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship,
10:45; C. E., 7:00; Prayer Meeting, 7:30
p.m. Wed. Charles S. Ball, Minister, 15921
E. Russell St. Phone OWen 1-3124.

Whittier, California—First Friends
Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington
Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 8:30 a.m.;
Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship,
10:45 a.m.; Young People's groups, 7:00
p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St.,
W. Marvin Gilbert, Clerk; Harold Walker,
Minister. Phone 43-467.

Yorba Linda—4842 Main St.: S. S., 9:30;
Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Prayer
Meetings Wed., 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Paul
Shugart. Phone LAkeview 8-7047.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec—Meeting for Worship
every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A.,
1355 Dorchester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario—60 Lowther Ave. (North
from cor., Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for
Worship every First Day, 11:00 a.m.; First
Day School same. Friends welcome at all
times. For overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado—First Denver Friends
Church, W. 46th Ave. and Elliot St.: Church
School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and
7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30
p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting (Five
Years Meeting), West 39th Ave. and Shoshone
St., Sunday. Study Groups, 9:45 a.m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:45 a.m. Philip Mesner, Minister,
Katherine Honold, Clerk, Phone GL 5-7179.
Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St.,
Denver 11.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford Connecticut—Meeting for Wor-
ship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144
South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach—Meeting 11:00 a.m., First-
days at 300 North Halifax Avenue.

Gainesville, Florida—116 Florida Union.
Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed),
First-day, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville, Florida—Meeting for Wor-
ship at 10:00 a.m. in Y.W.C.A. Board Room.
Phone EVERgreen 9-4345.

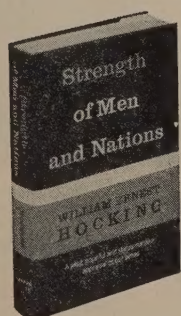
Miami, Florida—Tenth Avenue Friends
Meeting and Iglesia Los Amigos, 3235 NW
10th Avenue—Meeting for Worship in
English, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00
a.m.; Meeting for Worship in Spanish, 11:00
a.m. Earl W. Redding, pastor. Phone NEW-
ton 4-6740.

Palm Beach, Florida—Meeting for Wor-
ship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake
Worth, Florida.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida—Worship,
11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East
Marks St., Orlando, telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting,
130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and
First Day School at 11 a.m.

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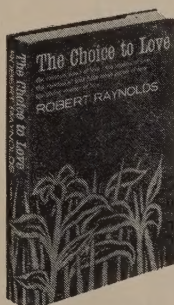


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ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois — Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston, One block East of Ridge Blvd.: Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEverly 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Ill. — 57th Street Meeting of Friends. Sunday Worship hour 11 a.m., at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting 7:30 p.m. every first Friday. Telephone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois—Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. Woodland 8-2040.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana—First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45; C. E., 6:30; Gospel Service, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—First Day Meetings for study and worship, Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. Keogh Rash, Clerk, 801 South Mitchell, EDison 6-5209.

Carthage, Ind. — Carthage Friends Church, South Main St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Prayer Group, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Herman A. Parker, minister. Phone Logan 5-5665.

Carmel—Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meeting for Worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Meetings, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Murray C. Johnson, Minister, Phone Victor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11:00 a.m. YMCA, 205 N.W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H. A. 5-2621; after 6:00 p.m. G. R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Fort Wayne, Indiana — Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First days, 9:30 a.m. Y.W.C.A., 325 W. Wayne. Call Beatrice Wehmer, E-1372. All Friends welcome.

Indianapolis—Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Avenue. Church School at 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for worship at 10:45 a.m. John Kirk, Minister. For information call ME. 2-7724.

Indianapolis—Lantern Friends Meeting, 1040 W. 42nd St. Unprogrammed Meeting and First-day School 10:00 a.m. Tel. LI 6-0422.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:45 a.m. Errol T. Elliott, Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone CLifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Knightstown, Indiana — Friends Meeting, East Brown St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana — Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette, Indiana — Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles S.W. of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, West Lafayette. Phone RI 3-3310.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooreville, Indiana — Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

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Des Moines, Iowa — Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m. 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CRestwood 7-2788.

Oskaloosa, Ia.—College Avenue Meeting, North C Street and College Ave. Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Youth Groups, 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Duane Moon, Minister, 910 No. C St., Orchard 2-2842, home; Orchard 3-6341, church office.

West Branch — Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas — University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. (Summer Schedule, Bible School, 9:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.) and 7:00 p.m.; Junior Hi-C.E., 6:00 p.m.; High School College Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff and Lela Gordon. Office phone, AM 2-3373.

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky — Meeting for Worship and First-day School, 10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Phone TWinbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:30 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.

Sandy Spring—Friends Meeting, 13 miles north of Washington D.C.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts — 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-6888.

Lawrence, Mass. — Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel. Saugus 8-2032W.

Lyonn, Massachusetts—Silasbee Street Meetinghouse near B & M Station, Meeting for worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Richard S. Gove, 870 Nahant Road, Nahant. Tel. JU 10259.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento, S. S. 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27., Telephone We 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA. Woodward at Winoma. Phone TE 4-9138 evenings.

Kalamazoo—Meeting House, 508 Denner: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1764.

Traverse City, Michigan—Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South: Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.), WA 6-6159 (Ch.).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 306 W. 89th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call Ha 1-8328.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair — 289 Park Street: First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany 3-62-42.

Gasport—Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

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Riverhead, Long Island, New York — Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverside, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York — United Meeting for Worship and First-day School, First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 138 Popham Road. Clerk: William Vickrey, 162 Warburton Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Pawling, New York — Oblong Meeting House, Quaker Hill. Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m., First days through August 30.

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, North Carolina — First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina — Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St.: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C. — New Garden Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00; Church School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Daryl Kent, Clerk; D. Aiden Pitts, Minister.

High Point — Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 F.Y.F., 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 8-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 8-8198.

High Point, North Carolina — Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy — Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:00; Midweek Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

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OHIO

Cincinnati — Friends Meeting, 2910 Eden Ave. (near University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.): First-day School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, "Eldonhill," 876 Lafayette Ave. Phones: MU 1-6528 (res.) or UN 1-0739 (office). Clerk, Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Ave., phone EA 1-2619.

Columbus, Ohio — Westgate Friends Meeting, (formerly Highland Avenue) 3750 West Sullivant Ave. Turn south on Georgesville Road off Rt. 40 about 2 miles west of the city limits. Go south about one mile, turning at first road, and proceed east about one mile. Meetinghouse on north side of Sullivant Ave. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Toledo, Ohio — Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First-day, 10:00 a.m., Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, O. — Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Lawrence Barker, Pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon — Friends Church, College Street at Third: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Glen Rinard, pastor. Phones Jefferson 8-3721 and 2801.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster, Penn. — Meetinghouse, Tulane Terrace, 1½ mile west of Lancaster off U.S. 30. Meeting and First-day school, 10 a.m.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tennessee — Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, Myrtle Nash, 770 Holly St., FA 3-6574.

Nashville, Tenn. — Meeting for worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 2020 Broadway. Call CY 8-8747.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas — Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Robert C. Clark.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington — University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N.E. Phone Melrose 9985. Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m., Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

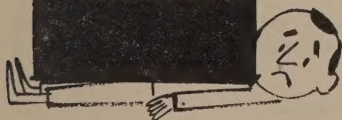
WASHINGTON D. C.

Washington, District of Columbia — Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship, First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

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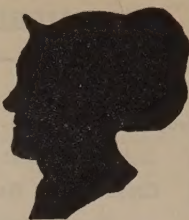
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Anna E. Robinson was a school teacher. Although born in Illinois, she spent most of her teaching years in Montana schools.

Her first contact with Quakers was in the history classes she taught. She became a great admirer of William Penn and other prominent Quaker leaders of historical days. She respected the principles of righteousness which governed their lives, their fearlessness of public opinion and ridicule, their devotion to what they believed to be right, their regard for the sacredness of human life, their courage to break away from accepted social patterns of their time to institute new standards for the treatment of prisoners, fair trade with the Indians, and humane attitudes toward slavery.

From time to time she read in newspapers and magazines what Quakers of this generation were doing to carry on the heritage of their forefathers in relieving hunger and suffering in all parts of the world, regardless of race or creed, acting as peace-makers, carrying the message of Christ's redeeming love to the uttermost parts of the earth, and witnessing for God through services to humanity in a multitude of ways.

A few years ago Anna E. Robinson retired from her classroom duties and then returned to her old home town near Sullivan, Ill., where she owned some property. Still interested in Quakers, she decided she would like to meet some modern day members of the Society of Friends. She contacted the office of the Five Years Meeting and in December, 1956, the late Alvin T. Coate and Sumner Mills drove to Illinois to call on her. She said that, to her knowledge, when Alvin T. Coate entered the door of her home he was the first Quaker she had ever seen.

Alvin Coate and Sumner Mills spent a pleasant afternoon visiting with Anna E. Robinson and acquainted her with some of the current activities and concerns of Friends. They heard nothing more from her and she died in May of 1959. But when her will was probated it was announced that she had bequeathed her home farm of 150-acres to the Five Years Meeting. The property is valued near \$28,000.

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